

# Beaver News

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## Successful New Student Orientation Started the 1983 "Move-In"

By Adrienne Provenzano

On Saturday, September 3, new students arrived on Beaver's Campus to participate in NSO (New Student Orientation) 1983. This year's special program for newcomers was coordinated by Marci Moskowitz and Elissa Silverman. The coordinators were assisted by over fifty O.L.S. (Orientation Leaders) and about thirty R.A.s (Resident Assistants). Also participating in orientation were all of the R.D.s (Resident Directors), Gale DiGiorgio, Dean of Students, Chuck Lower, Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, and Ellen Landau, Assistant Dean of the College.

New students arrived Saturday morning, but unbeknownst to them, the R.A.s and O.L.s had already undergone special training periods to prepare them for dealing with students and parents.

NSO was scheduled for

Saturday, September 3 to Wednesday, September 7, and the four special days were jam-packed with activities designed to acquaint freshmen and transfers with the campus and to ease their entrance into the Beaver College community. Events were planned both for all the newcomers and also for the various types of new students — commuters, residents, and transfers.

The weekend began with check-in at the Castle and then the great "move-in" 1983 began. Even commuter students lived on campus, until Monday, September 5, to increase the benefits of orientation.

After settling in, commuters met in Heinz Lobby to get acquainted while other students filtered to lunch. After lunch, new students had the opportunity to be welcomed by President Wilson, and following hall and floor meetings, the newcomers were invited to the

President's Reception. And while the students got acquainted, parents were oriented about the school at special meetings in Boyer. Saturday's picnic dinner was held outside on the soccer field. Following dinner, some students participated in new games with the giant earthball while others played frisbee or talked. And the highlight of the evening was the Theme Party held on the Castle Terrace. New students danced up a storm to the DJ's music, and as the clock chimed midnight, they began to filter off to their own entertainment.

Well rested and wide awake, freshmen and transfers arose Sunday morning for another day filled with activities. Bob Weidefeld, Dean of Business Affairs at Prince George Community College spoke about identifying personality styles. After lunch, students attended a presentation by a problem solving theatre group which acted out

problem situations and used audience participation to generate ideas for the performers. More meetings followed these presentations and by the time dinner was finished, the new students were ready for Anything Goes. This year, halls dressed in a variety of outfits ranging from men and women outfitted in garbage bags to girls dressed as hookers to a football squad (all-female). This year's competition included games such as Balloon Sit, Skin the Snake, and a Water-balloon Toss. The main event, though, was having a good time!

Tired out from an hour of active competition, new students were given a chance to relax while the O.L.s and R.A.s entertained them with skits prepared during their training periods. The R.A.'s spoofed Beaver's Resident Directors while O.L.s entered "The Beaver Zone" to explore the unusual experiences of one Beaver freshman - Joe College. Entertainment completed, students had the rest of the evening free to fill as they chose.

By Monday morning NSO was almost half over, but there was more to be done! Informal trips to Philadelphia, Peddler's Village, and New Hope were planned, and although the organization of these trips was rather superficial, those who participated enjoyed themselves. Monday's

main event was the Sock Hop held in Murphy Gym. Students "rocked" past midnight.

Once Tuesday arrived, the new students were finally ready to approach the topic of academics. Placement tests and meetings with advisors were scheduled. And in the afternoon, Phil Donahue himself (actually our own Dr. Belcher) conducted a program to discover the academic resources at Beaver College. The remainder of Tuesday found new students given a well-deserved opportunity to rest and to absorb all they had experienced since the start of orientation.

And Wednesday morning brought the last event - library presentations - at which the students became acquainted with Beaver's extensive library resources.

All in all, NSO ran quite smoothly. New students who participated received an opportunity to learn about their campus and about their fellow students. And students also had a chance to make new friendships. Perhaps Liz Hurley, freshman, Physical Therapy major, stated it best. According to her "the best thing about orientation was the friends we made. How they were always there when you needed someone to talk to or even a shoulder to cry on." All of this made the adjustment to college life much easier to handle.

## Meet the New R.D.s

By Sue Gehman

Coming from North Carolina, Chuck and Shelley Parker are the new residence directors living in Heinz Hall. Chuck majored in mechanical engineering at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and later became a student at West Minister Seminary. Shelley also attended the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and is now a registered nurse specializing in the field of psychiatric nursing. Shelley has previously served as an R.A. at two different schools. Chuck and Shelley are both interested in dorm and residence life. Their responsibilities include policy enforcement and providing support, encouragement, and

counseling as well as being an R.A. to an R.A.. They are also responsible for cross-campus programming and welcome any suggestions students may have for events at Beaver which would involve a wide range of students. Chuck and Shelley enjoy cooking, eating, hiking, camping, and the outdoors. Chuck holds a special interest in the philosophy of science. He is also currently taking the required courses in order to apply to medical school. Shelley would like to add that she has found the community to be very supportive. Chuck and Shelley are both Christians and list their goal as mission work.

From Framingham,

Massachusetts, Jody Holmes is the new residence director living in Kistler Hall. She graduated from Allegheny College in northwestern PA. with majors in psychology and biology. She served as residence advisor and director in her junior and senior years in college, and was also active in intramurals and sports. Jody's duties here include being responsible for her RA staff and for the smooth functioning of her dorm. Jody is also the head of intramurals. Her interests and hobbies include sports, needlepoint, macrame, knitting, crocheting and crafts, camping, and the outdoors.

**Religious Service**  
**Sunday, September 18**  
**4 p.m. Heinz Lobby**

**Rev. Tom Bare, Pastor Glenside  
Methodist Church**

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# President's Message

Greetings to both returning and new students of Beaver College! As your new president, let me share with you some of the reasons that I am especially delighted to be joining you this fall. Not least among them is the fact that we work and learn together on a beautiful campus, located in a metropolitan area rich in cultural and educational resources. Beaver College has a strong academic reputation, developed over many years and reflected in the programs that have attained national visibility and the successes of generations of alumni. In addition, as I have come to know them in the past few weeks, it is evident to me that the faculty possesses strong professional credentials and a dedication to the collegiate teaching profession. I have also discovered that the administrative staff is equally energetic and dedicated to providing the support resources needed to enhance your curricular and extra-curricular experience. Finally, I would be remiss did I not mention that in my first weeks on campus I have encountered a great many friends of Beaver College — not only trustees and alumni, but people from the general community and many professional walks of life. They evince an impressive respect and enthusiasm for our college.

In sum, it is evident to me at the beginning of my presidency that Beaver College is an institution happily, even uniquely, endowed with a broad base of good will and support, a sense of shared vision, and a collective dedication to excellence in all that we do. You can be certain that I shall do all within my power in the months and years ahead to sustain and to strengthen this tradition and sense of collegial commitment.

As students you constitute, of course, the predominant reason for our institutional existence — not only in your immediate years of study on campus but in those decades that follow as you forge successful professional careers and personal lives. As I go about the campus this fall, I therefore hope that you will be sure to introduce yourselves to me personally, whether on campus paths or at cafeteria tables or extra-curricular events, and share with me your aspirations, successes and concerns, so that we may work together for a strong and bright future for Beaver College.

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## HEALTH CENTER NEWS

None of us can escape stress, but how we perceive it and deal with it can become a life long habit. Stress at college can result because of an event and the importance of the situation in your mind. College is a change in your lifestyle. Here are a few basic hints in managing stress levels constructively:

1. Consider your coping skills - what, in general, adjustments do you need to make?
  2. Write down stressful thoughts and feelings.
  3. Learn assertiveness - it helps you to express yourself without hurting others and achieve your goals.
  4. Manage your time - provide a balance of work and recreation.
  5. Live in the present - focus on one thing at a time.
  6. Learn to accept the things you can't change.
- Remember, stress can be positive if utilized properly in strengthening your personal values and helping you grow.

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# CAREER Corner

Salary isn't everything, but it's one way of measuring how highly the employer values the employee's work. It also provides a measure of the supply and demand in various career areas; salaries tend to rise with increased need for qualified employees. So the annual College Placement Council survey of salary offered to new college graduates is interesting in terms of employment and salary trends. Surprisingly, non-technical graduates did better in general than their technical classmates, both in numbers of offers and in percent changes in salary compared to a year ago. Engineering offers, for example, were the same as or lower than those in

1982, while humanities and social science majors received offers up to 7.5% higher than a year ago. While engineers received a higher total of offers than any other field, and higher dollar amounts, the demand in the area and related fields seems to have tapered off for the moment. Unfortunately, salary offers to women in non-technical fields remain lower than those received by men. As a group, MBAs improved most over last year's graduates; those with technical undergraduate degrees received beginning offers averaging \$2,524 per month, up 9.1% over last year. The full salary survey report is available for your review in Career Services.

Looking for work? Career Services maintains listings of part-time, permanent and babysitting jobs in Room A, Heinz Hall. Some jobs are featured on the bulletin board in the hallway, but complete details are found in the job notebooks. Ask Mrs. Hadenfeld if you need assistance.

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Contacts. That's the name of the game in exploring career opportunities. And it's also the name of a program of employer information begun this year by Career Services. Ten luncheon meetings throughout the fall semester will bring employer representatives to the Beaver campus, to meet with students and faculty members, discuss their employment opportunities, answer questions, review resumes, talk with prospective employees. If you have an employer or career field that you'd like covered by the Contacts program, please let Mr. Lower know as soon as possible.

## Business Club Meets

**By Sue Kauffman**  
SABA WELCOMES ALL MEMBERS. The first meeting of SABA (the Society for the Advancement of Business Administration) was held on Tuesday September 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the Heinz lobby. It was an informal meeting, and many new members and old members became acquainted. Refreshments were served as plans and ideas were discussed for the coming semester.

The SABA "Welcome" packages were distributed last week and proved to be a suc-

cess. Those who received the bags were seen with surprised smiles in the mailroom. Roxanne Brown, a freshman Business Administration major, said she was very surprised and enjoyed the goodies and information. Pattie Gemmel, a freshman Accounting major, plans to attend the meetings.

Activities for SABA in the future include guest speakers, panel discussions and social activities. Get involved and become a member! All students are invited to join.

## Faculty Changes

This semester there are a variety of new appointees to Beaver's administrative and faculty staffs. In terms of new administrators, Dr. Bruce Wilson is now President of Beaver College, and Ms. Carolyn Dearnaley is the new Head Librarian.

There are a number of new full-time faculty members. Mr. Richard Arras, Assistant Professor of Computer Science; Mrs. Susan Bosch, Assistant Professor of Marketing; Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Instructor of Sociology; Dr. Rebecca Craik, Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy; Ms. Ellen Kaplan, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts; and Ms. Carol Leiper, Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy are all new full-time instructors on campus.

In addition, there have been a variety of new appointments to part-time faculty. New undergraduate, part-timers are the following: Dr. Michelle Cohen, Lecturer in Psychology; Mr. Stephen Fiorella, Lecturer in Photography; Mrs. Florence Reisner, Lecturer in Mathematics; Ms. Anne Salvatore, Lecturer in English; and Mrs. Marcia Werner, Lecturer in Art History.

There have been three part-time instructors added to the graduate department. Ms. Shirley Douglas, Lecturer in Education; Dr. Barbara Fleisher, Lecturer in Education; and Ms. Judith Harris, Lecturer in Education.

Evening-Weekend College has also made some additions to its part-time faculty. Joining the staff are the following: Mr. David Askey, Lecturer in Computer Science; Dr. Daythal Kendall, Lecturer in Computer Science; Mr. Richard Ladson, Lecturer in Computer Science; Mr. Medhi Mohebbi, Lecturer in Computer Science; Mr. Nana Ribeiro, Lecturer in Computer Science; and Mr. Victor Vidal, Lecturer in Business Administration.

In addition to the faculty changes with regard to new instructors, there have also been some modifications with respect to current faculty members. Dr. Gail Hearn is now Chairman of the Biology Department and Dr. Samuel Cameron is currently Chairman of the Psychology Department. Those positions were previously held by Dr. Raymond Rose and Dr. Bernard Mausner, respectively. Also, Dr. William Barker has been promoted to Associate Professor of Education, and Dr. Renee Magid has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Education.

And finally, several faculty members are on sabbatical or leave this semester. Dr. Bernard Mausner and Dr. Phyllis Newcomer are both on sabbatical for the 1983-84 academic year. And Dr. Larry Benner, Dr. Rosary O'Neill, and Dr. Frances Davis are on leave.

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## Bon Appétit!

By Valyrie Moore

Back when I first developed an appetite for tasting the variety of restaurant cuisine, I was in my early teenage years, and I evaluated each eatery on the basis of its hamburgers. With this standard evaluation, I found myself having a love affair with H.A. Winstons and their twelve different hamburger toppings. Now, seven years later I realize that there is more to life than a hamburger and its side-kick, the french fry.

After having developed a more extensive appetite for a varied menu, I have come to appreciate Philadelphia and some of its surrounding counties as the culinary capital of the Delaware Valley. My love and appreciation for what this area has to offer in terms of dining out is what inspired me to write this weekly review of restaurants. In addition to what I write, I will use a code of dollar signs to indicate the average pricing of the entrees at the restaurants. The code (which is borrowed from **Philadelphia Magazine**) is as follows:

\$ equals average entree under \$6

\$ equals average entree over \$6 below \$9

\$ equals average entree over \$9 below \$12

\$ equals average entree over \$12

My first review is of **Gullifty's** restaurant. I have found certain things there particularly appetizing. These include: corn beef specials, turkey julienne salads and chef's salads. They also have extremely luscious desserts which include: chocolate chip cheesecake and chocolate mousse. The atmosphere is lively and accommodates dress from casual to slightly dressy. There is also a television in the area of the bar that shows the most popular of the week's listings. And if all of the above isn't enough, there is a Pac-man video game in the lobby to feed your quarters to. \$

**Gullifty's** is located in Elkins Park Square in Elkins Park. To get there from Beaver College, simply drive out Church Rd. toward **HoJo's** until you reach York Rd. As you are turning right, Elkins Park Square is on your right. The telephone number is 782-1950.

While you are in the Square you should consider having ice-cream for dessert because **Hilary's** ice cream parlor has the best darn ice cream that comes in 45 different flavors and a choice of 40 toppings. \$.

Bon Appétit!

## Fellowship Competitions

Beaver College seniors are eligible for six major national graduate fellowship competitions. They are:

The Fulbright Fellowship for Graduate Study Abroad during the academic year, 1984-85. Awards for 670 American students to study in 70 countries will be given out.

Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University during the 1984-85 academic year will be awarded to persons 18-24 years old who have earned a bachelor's degree by May, 1984.

The ITT Fellowships for 25 American students, each to study in a foreign country in 1984-85.

American-Scandinavian Foundation Graduate Fellowships for graduate study in all of the Scandinavian countries, 1984-85.

Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Mellon Graduate Fellowships in the Humanities.

DAAD (German Academic Exchange Service) Graduate Fellowships at selected German universities, 1984-85.

Seniors interested in finding out more information about any of these fellowships should contact Dr. Gerald L. Belcher, Classroom Building, Rm. 227, ext. 2061, immediately.

All of these fellowships are awarded through national competitions, and the deadlines for the submission of the final application to the national selection committee is Oct. 31 or Nov. 1. Since each college may submit only one nominee in most cases, applicants may have to go through a competition at Beaver College. Therefore, the deadline date for completed applications to the Beaver College selection committee is October 7 for all awards.

## Antiques And Crafts Show

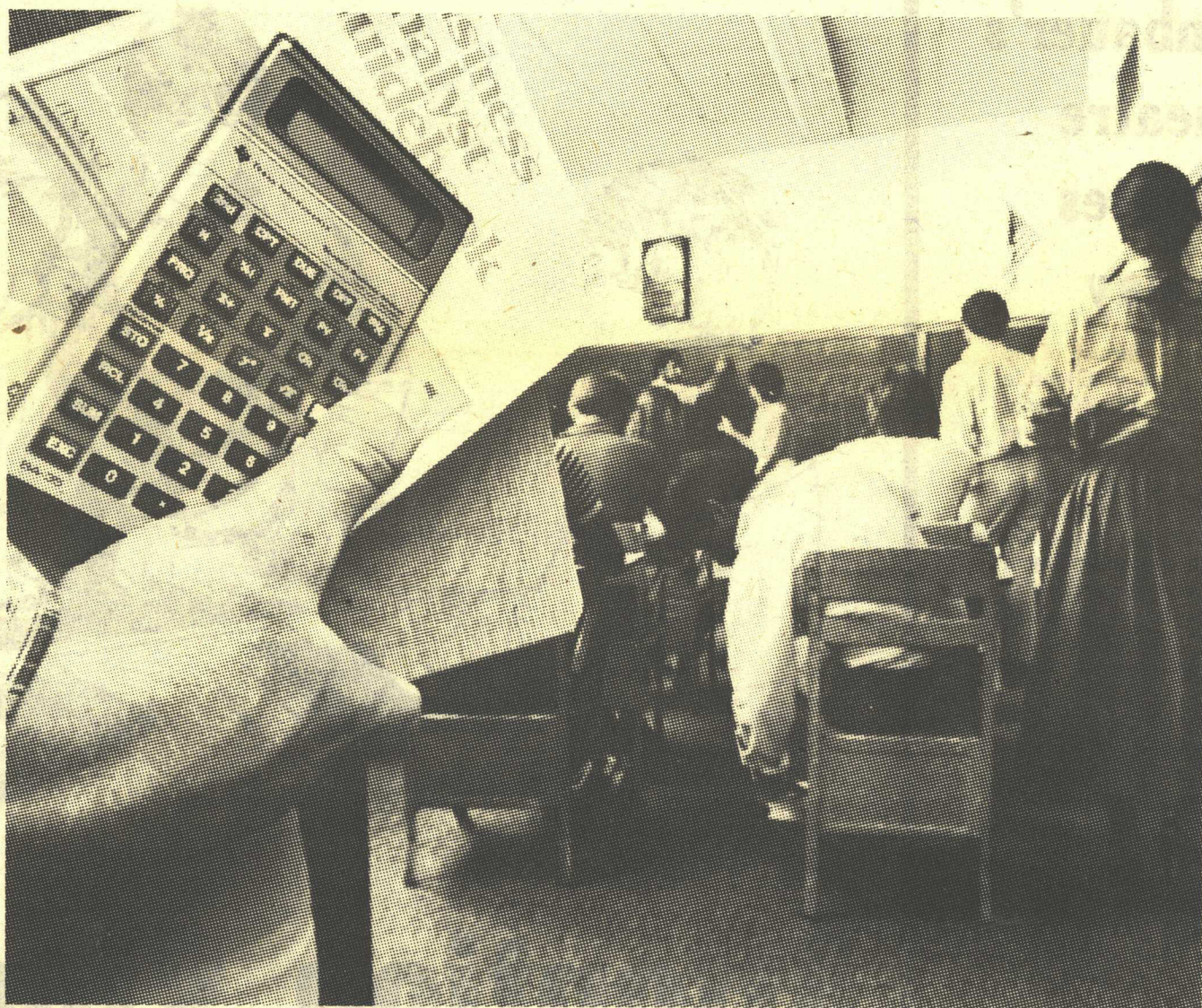
By Diane Jacobsohn

This past Saturday, the Montgomery Bucks Alumni Club of Beaver College presented the eleventh annual Antiques and Crafts Show in the Classroom Building parking lot. The event chairman, Lois Hirsch, organized the dealers and craftsmen who paid a fee in return for booth space. Monies collected from this rental fee and from the \$1.00 entrance fee required for non-students will be donated to the Beaver College Scholarship Fund. Hirsch and her co-workers expect to collect \$1500 or more.

The booths held a host of collectibles, useables, and edibles ranging from antique glassware to handmade dresses for little girls to homegrown tomatoes. The craftsmen and antique-dealers, both professional and amateur came from various areas in the vicinity.

Creativity seemed to be the operative factor at the show. Olive Hegel advertised Hen House stationary decorated with rick-rack designed to look like small birds in addition to selling little dolls made out of peanuts and felt scraps. Other dealers had suggestions concerning what could be done with an item after it was purchased. One dealer suggested making a planter out of a medical container while another suggested converting an old sewing box into a cosmetic organizer.

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# Asia Appears in Philadelphia

By Ken Morgan

On August 27, **Asia**, the popular commercial rock band, made a stop at the Philadelphia Spectrum. Touring their second album (which was not nearly as successful as their first), **Asia** put on an overall decent performance.

The show was opened by Chris De Burgh who, along with his Irish-based songs, played his American hits **Ship to Shore** and **Don't Pay the Ferryman**. After a thirty minute delay it was beginning to look like **Asia** was almost ready to come on.

There was a blue curtain around the stage and music was being piped out of the speakers. The music was finally cut off and the blue curtain opened to the sound of **Wildest Dreams**. The curtain finally cleared to reveal the group, and **WHAT A STAGE!** (Boy, they must have spent a mint on that one!)

The stage (evidently as elaborate as any stage I have ever seen) was in the shape of a giant letter **A**. Steve Howe (the English guitarist from **Yes**) was on stage right, and John Wetton (a bassist who played with **Crimson** and **Roxy Music**) was on stage left. Carl Palmer (of the famous **Emerson, Lake, and Palmer**) was set up in the center, right below the **A**, and Jeff Downs (**Buggles'** keyboardist and temporary **Yes** man for their **Drama** album) was above Palmer in the triangle and the top of the **A**. The stage was well lit, and there were two small flights of stairs (one on each side). The steps could each be lit in a different color. Behind the **A** was a backdrop of a continent covered with little lights. When the lights were on, the backdrop looked like a field of stars.

The show continued on and **Time Again** was played. Other

songs performed at the concert include **Don't Cry**, **Open Your Eyes**, **Never in a Million Years**, **The Heat Goes On**, and **The Smile Has Left Your Eyes**. The solos were the highlights of the concert.

Palmer did his drum solo at the end of **Here Comes the Feeling** and highlighted his solo with his use of a set of Simmonz (synthetic) drums. Downs did a solo in which he used all of his immense keyboard collection (leaving **NO** keyboard unplayed). These solos were well done, but by far the best solo, in my opinion, was that of none other than the God-like being himself - Steve Howe. Howe played two songs from his **Beginnings** album and then went into **The Clap**, a song from the **Yes** album and one for which he is famous.

The concert concluded with two encores, **Sole Survivor** and **Heat of the Moment**. I do not think the band members

played as well as they should have, and the problem rests on the shoulders of John Wetton (vocalist and bass player). His vocals were bad in some spots and his bass playing left much to be desired. But this isn't the time to talk about Wetton's shortcomings.

Anyway, I would like to finish this article with a bright bit of news for you, the great, and hopefully never extinct, **Yes** fan. It seems that **Yes** (the father of progressive rock music) is back together again somewhere in England. The band will be putting out

another album. Jon Anderson is back in the band again, along with Tony Kaye (the first keyboardist for **Yes**), Trevor Braven (a Frank Zappa guitarist), Alan White, and the legendary (best bass player around) Christ Squire. I have also heard **RUMORS** that Rick Wakeman will be touring with the band. If this happens, maybe Steve Howe will quit wasting his time with **Asia** and come back to where he belongs, to **YES!**

Comments and/or rebuttals can be sent to the **Beaver News**, care of box 664.

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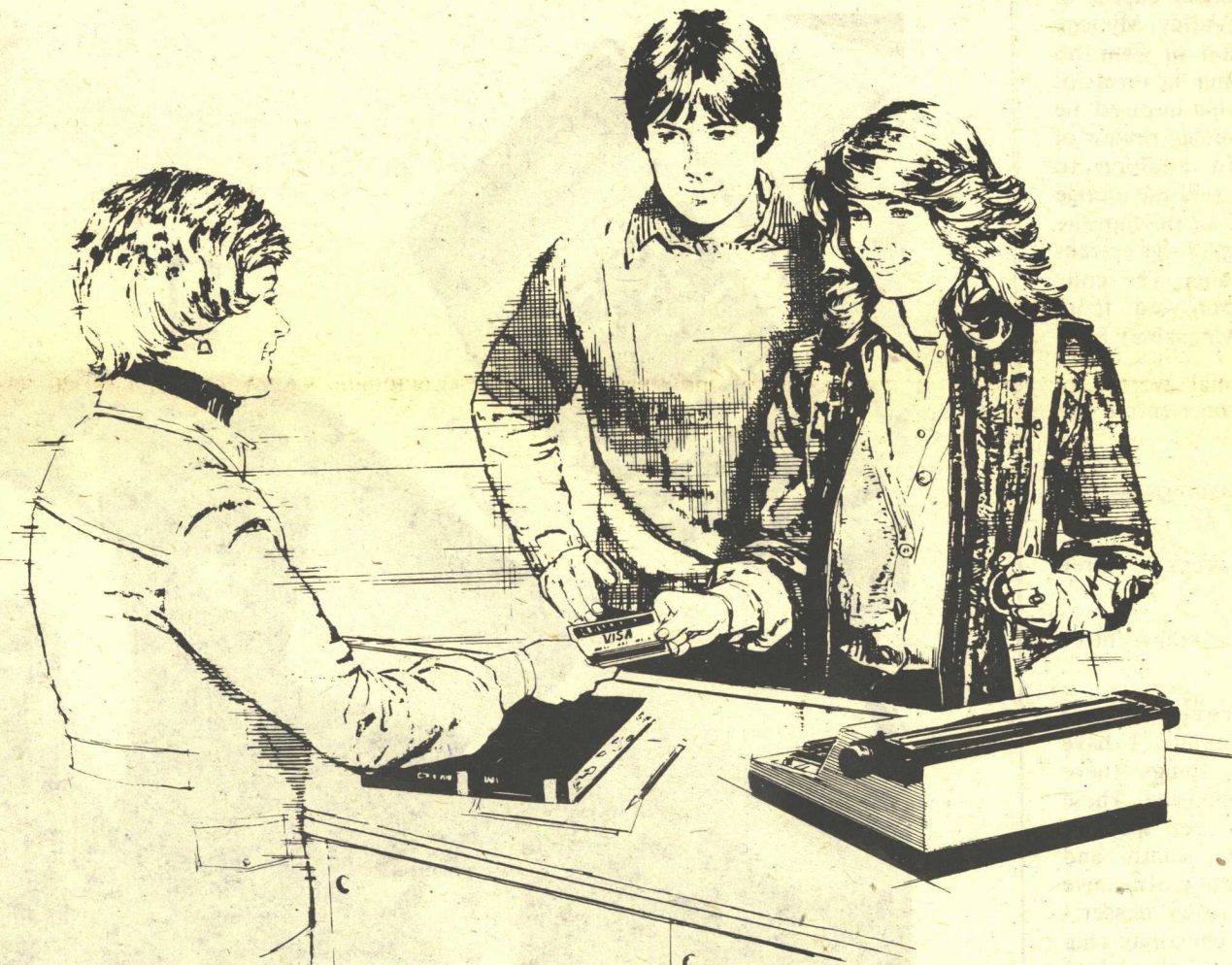
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## Trumbauer's Theatre Minutes Away

The Keswick Theatre of the Performing Arts in Glenside was placed on the National Register of Historic Places as of June 30, 1983. The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of historic properties recognized by the Federal Government as worthy of preservation for their significance in American history, architecture, archeology, engineering, and culture.

The Keswick is the only theatre designed by Horace Trumbauer, the renowned architect who planned the Philadelphia Museum of Art, **Grey Towers at Beaver College**, the Philadelphia Free Library on Logan Square, and many other distinguished buildings.

Located on Keswick Avenue in Glenside just off Easton Road and ten minutes away from Beaver College, the Keswick Theatre will be offering a variety of programs in upcoming weeks. On Friday, September 23, John Gabriel from **Ryan's Hope** and Candice Earley of **All My Children** will sing and answer questions from the audience. Other upcoming performances include **Take My Advice**, to be presented by the Keswick Theatre Repertory Company, and **A Streetcar Named Desire**, to be presented by the People's Light and Theatre Company. Both productions are scheduled for October. For information about any of the scheduled events, call the box office at 572-7650. Student rates are available for certain programs. Group rates with discounts are also available.



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# Hear...?

Well folks, how was your first week back at the Beave? Do you feel like you never left? I understand many people have that feeling. Speaking of hearing things, I heard the castle terrace was hoppin' on Friday night, and the infamous Steve Jones came back to do his traditional act. Stevie-baby is workin' at the Beave along with two other Beaver grads — Lisa Ely (who'll be in the library) and grade student Steve (Beach) Anthony. I heard the band party Saturday night wasn't quite as lively as Friday's crowd. Too par-tied out? I heard **Genesis** and **Men at Work** are comin to the Beave Sept. 23rd to play at Stitler, LIVE. Can't wait! Did you hear all the dorms have saunas this year? Yes, it's great! Even when it cools down outside at night, the rooms remain a toasty 95-100 degrees and Beaver students can continue to sweat 24 hours a day. At least people can take showers again. I heard that 2nd Thomas girls could be smelled in Jersey. So, how is everybody's love life lately? Oh, you have none? Oh, but we're at Beaver, I forgot. Well, gotta go...Later Babies.

PERSONALS SHOULD BE SENT TO BOX 664. AND REMEMBER, PLEASE KEEP RAUNCHINESS AND VULGARITY TO A MINIMUM, OKAY? ESPECIALLY IF YOU WANT YOUR SUBMISSIONS PRINTED.





## Soccer Teams Tie in the Heat

By Mike Archie

Five teams battled 90 degree heat as Beaver College hosted its second annual invitational soccer tournament here on campus last Saturday. Games of 30 minute duration were arranged in a round robin fashion, where each team plays every other team once. First place honors went to Haverford, while Northeast Christian captured second. Beaver's efforts, under the direction of fourth year coach Jim Gibson, netted

them a third place tie with Williamson Tech, and Pinebrook Junior College finished last. Beaver also ranked third in last year's first annual competition.

In addition, Beaver College, on Saturday, unveiled its newest sports entity, women's soccer. Captained by junior Jennifer Hauge, the pioneering team struggled to a tie with Villa Joseph Marie High School in a mid-day exhibition match.

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### — MEN'S SOCCER —

v. Swarthmore College	4 p.m.
v. Pinebrook Jr. College	3:30 p.m.
v. Valley Forge Military Jr. College	3:30 p.m.

#### — WOMEN'S SOCCER —

v. Mercer Co. Comm. College	1:00 p.m.
v. Bucks Co. Comm. College	4:00 p.m.
v. Gwynedd Mercy College	12:00 p.m.
v. Manor Jr. College	

#### — WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY —

v. Harcum	4:00 p.m.
v. Gwynedd Mercy	4:00 p.m.

#### — WOMEN'S TENNIS —

v. Cheyney	3:30 p.m.
v. Eastern	3:30 p.m.

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## Castleaires Tryouts

By Liz Green

Tired of singing alone in the shower? Come sing with us! We are the Castleaires, the original, and female, acapella singing group on campus. We perform many concerts throughout the year including the annual Christmas concert with the Gospel and Beaver College Choirs.

We'd love for any of you Beaver women to tryout for the group. All you have to do is bring a song that you enjoy singing. Selection is based on blending ability, tonal accuracy, and performance. Tryouts are being held on Tuesday, September 20th at 6:15 p.m. in room 14 of Heinz Hall (near the post office).

Any additional questions can be answered by Kathy



Kroll at ext. 2023 or Liz Green at ext. 2156. So come on out and have a blast singing with us!!

## Notes From A.I.B.S.

By Linda Bazilian

A.I.B.S. is an organization founded to promote interest in Biology and related fields. The club allows students to be affiliated with and participate in the activities of the National American Institute of Biological Sciences. Membership to the A.I.B.S. is open to all Biology majors and any other students who are interested in the life sciences.

A.I.B.S. offers such activities as group discussions of career opportunities, lectures

by professionals on various topics in Biology, live animal shows by the Academy of Natural Sciences, field trips and special events, i.e. the Annual Answer Cookie Sale.

At this time, A.I.B.S. would like to introduce its staff:

President ..... Linda Bazilian  
Vice Pres. ... Sharon Stanford  
Secretary ... Connie Gaetano  
Treasurer ..... Michael Reese

In addition, A.I.B.S. would like to introduce its new faculty advisor, Dr. James Walsh.

The first meeting of the A.I.B.S. will be on Monday, September 19, 1983 in the faculty lounge in Boyer Hall. There will be a welcome back party followed by the signing of new members and a discussion of upcoming events. Furthermore, both new and old members will be given the opportunity to join one of A.I.B.S.' many committees which help the club to run smoothly and efficiently. Please join us on September 19th at 3:00 p.m.

**ATTENTION WORM FARMERS, LIZARD HUNTERS, CATTLE RANCHERS, ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, AND WRITERS:**

## BEAVER NEWS STAFF MEETING

**Sunday, September 18, 1983 - 7 p.m.**

**Blake Student Center**

**Bring a pen or pencil!**

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